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University News, February 15

Students of Boise State University

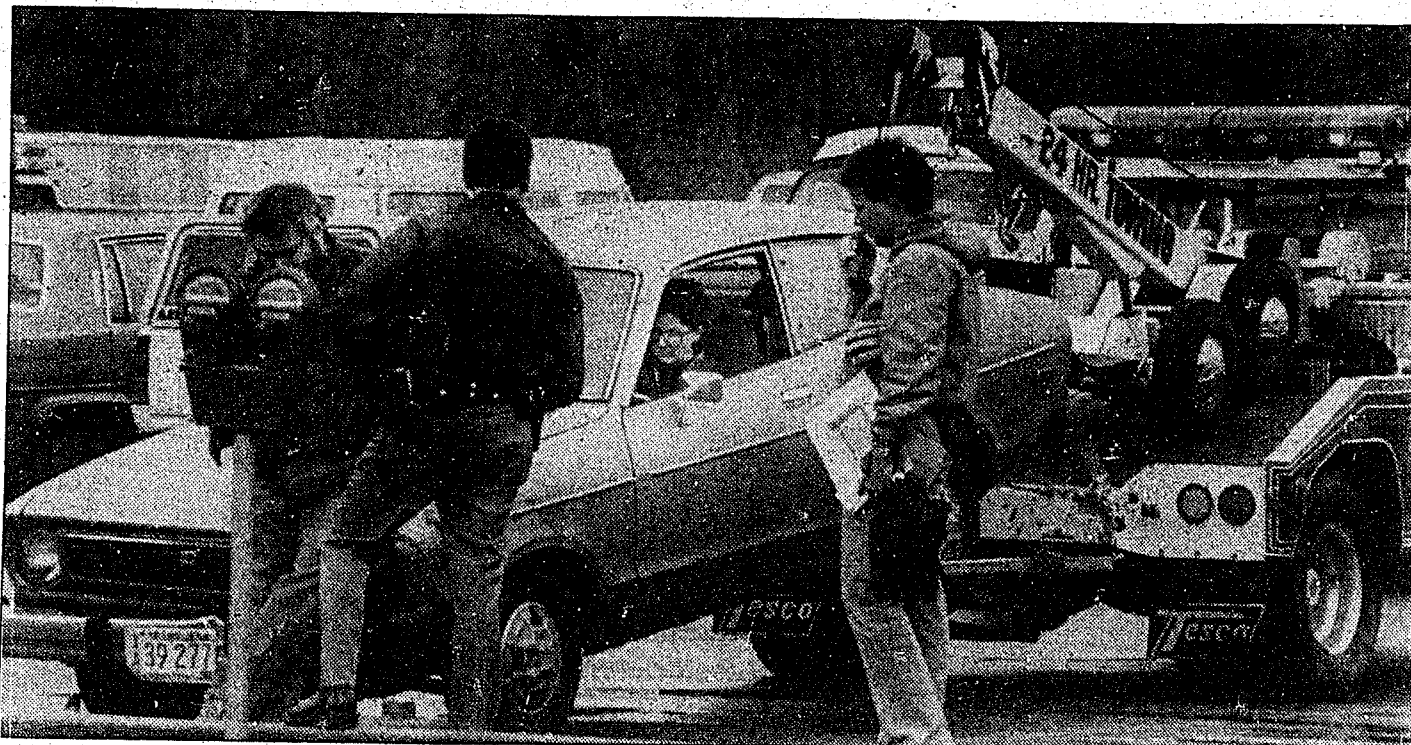
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The University News

Volume VIII Issue 18

Boise State University

February 15, 1988



Mark Jones / University News

I won't go:

Jan Pavlic sits defiantly in her car while parking control and campus security personnel try to mediate a parking dispute. Pavlic succeeded in preventing her car from being towed, but she had to pay the parking ticket and the towing call charges.

May go into effect fall 1988

Master's program may be renamed

by Ronnie Dibble
The University News

One of BSU's Master's degrees could be renamed which would better serve more students, according to Dr. Charles Davis, chairman of the English Department. Presently, English is one emphasis available in the Master of Arts in Education degree, and teacher certification is necessary to complete the degree.

A new Master of Arts in English degree would retain the same requirements while allowing more people to use the program, Davis said.

The current Master's program was initiated in 1974, Davis said, when the colleges of Education and of Arts and Science developed the Master of Arts in Education as an interdisciplinary degree. "That program served us well," he said.

Davis said the program will remain committed to area teachers.

The degree can still be shaped to meet the needs of an education major. However, teacher certification will not be required for English majors.

The College of Education supports the degree change, he said.

The proposal is ready to go to the State Board of Education for approval, and Davis said he hoped the change would go into effect for the fall of 1988.

Catalog changes would not occur until the following year.

Some students have begun graduate studies in English in the anticipation of this degree, Davis said.

BSU serves a "uniquely BSU population" he said, referring to the non-traditional students, "people who had a degree years ago," and want to continue their education without leaving the area. He said that most graduate courses are offered at night "just to serve that population."

Students support candidates, organize campus campaigns

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

Although the Republican and Democratic national conventions are months down the road, BSU students are gearing up their political organizations to support their parties and candidates.

BSU has both Democratic and Republican clubs.

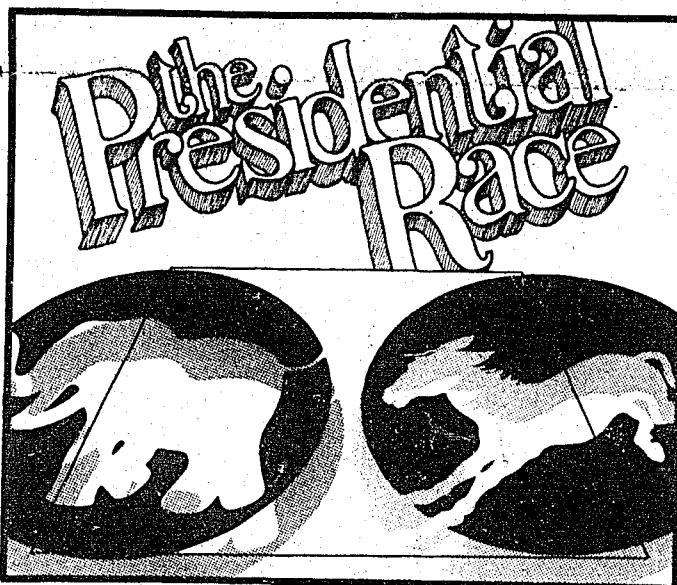
At this point in time—still early in the candidate-selection process—the BSU College Republicans are not doing any campaigning for individual presidential or state Republican candidates, club president Sonya Walker said. The club will not endorse a Republican presidential candidate until one is chosen at the national convention.

Instead, the club is scheduled to bring in Republican candidates to speak, starting with a representative from Sen. Robert Dole's campaign who will address the club Feb. 16 in the Student Union Lookout Room at 3 p.m.

The College Republicans meet every other Tuesday in the Student Union at 3:15 p.m.

Karen Scheffer, president of the BSU College Democrats, said at this point everyone in the club is supporting their favorite presidential candidate, from Gephardt to Jackson to Dukakis.

Scheffer said that club plans include involvement with the Ada County Democratic Caucus, which is scheduled to take place at BSU on



March 8. Democratic county delegates will be chosen at the caucus, and these delegates will represent the county at the state convention in Pocatello.

The club was formerly called the College Young Democrats, but that organization failed to maintain its club status at BSU. A constitution was written for the new club over Christmas break, Scheffer said, and club members are hoping to have the charter approved soon.

Other club plans include bringing in speakers. Rep. Richard Stallings is scheduled to address the group this

spring. A voter registration day also has been planned by the group.

The College Democrats meet every other Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Another student group is supporting Gary Hart in his presidential bid. Students for Hart plans include handing out information to students over the next few weeks regarding the county's Democratic caucus. The group also will have position papers, buttons, stickers and posters in support of the Democratic candidate available for students, according to plans announced last week.

In This Issue



Out & About
goes uptown
this week

See center

Done by semester's end Court project will soon begin

by Jim Chivers
The University News

Construction of new volleyball and basketball courts is planned to begin soon, according to ASBSU President Perry Waddell. Waddell said that the new courts are expected to be completed before the end of the semester, adding that the courts and related equipment will cost approximately \$17,000.

Waddell said that one of the basketball courts will be located in

the circle drive next to the towers with the other near the stadium. He said that putting the basketball courts in paved areas will reduce construction costs.

The two volleyball courts will be located north of the tennis courts by the Pavilion, he said. Students will be able to check out equipment from the Pavilion office and possibly from the Outdoor Recreation Center in the Student Union. The courts will be available for open play during the day.

Waddell said that the placement of the volleyball courts had been carefully planned to not interfere with university expansion plans. Of those plans, Waddell said, the plan to enclose the tennis courts created the greatest problem.

BSU President John Keiser approved the plans and matched ASBSU's \$8,500 for the courts, allowing construction to begin, Waddell said.

In Brief

Connection 27 airs show

Beginning Feb. 15, Connection 27, the BSU produced cable television channel, will air *In Our Time*, a monthly supplement on alcohol and drug abuse on the station's weekly public affairs show, *Focus on Boise State University*.

In Our Time will focus on all aspects of substance abuse—from its history to current social problems. The show will be hosted by BSU executives John Franden, host of *Focus*, and Fred Norman. The first show on Feb. 15 will be aired at 7:30 p.m. After that, the show will air each day at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Get tax help at BSU

An IRS-sponsored program is offering free income tax assistance and tax counseling to low income, older, disabled and non-English-speaking taxpayers.

Assistance is available in Business Building, room 215 every day through April 9, 7-10 p.m.

People needing assistance must bring wage and earning statements and last year's tax returns.

ASBSU says BSU shortchanged under current funding scheme

by Steve F. Lyon
The University News

In a letter distributed by ASBSU to members of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, state legislators, State Board of Education members and the media, ASBSU states the position that BSU, as compared to U of I and ISU, is funded unfairly.

The letter, dated Feb. 12, says that BSU is the victim "of an unbalanced allocation formula."

According to ASBSU, "BSU is not out to steal \$1.3 million from the U of I, or any other of our sister institutions. We only want to insure that the funding inequities of recent years are not perpetuated."

ASBSU says in the letter that BSU, the largest university in the state, has

the highest student/faculty ratio of any institution in the state and the second-highest percentage of part-time faculty next to LCSC.

"BSU has been able to continue its growth and expansion largely due to the generosity of Boise's business

the SBOE to alleviate the perceived funding inequities.

The letter states that in reviewing the old formula, the SBOE discovered further inequities between BSU and ISU and the U of I.

"U of I and ISU used a questionable accounting procedure to charge both the state and EG&G, Inc., an eastern Idaho research firm, for courses taught to EG&G employees."

ASBSU says that if factors had been applied correctly last year, BSU would have received \$1.1 million more. As it was, U of I was given a \$1.3 million gift.

They also say that an additional \$1 million could allow BSU to upgrade some faculty positions from part-time to full-time, ease crowded classrooms, or upgrade programs.

ASBSU

community, but the private sector now believes it is time for the state to lend a hand," the letter states.

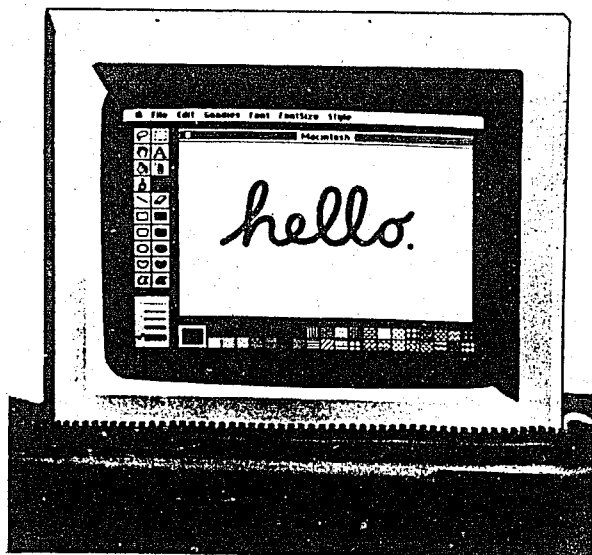
ASBSU says there were problems with the old distribution formula, which currently is being altered by

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MACINTOSH COMES TO BSU

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Macintosh Seminars

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February 17, 1988

10:15/10:45

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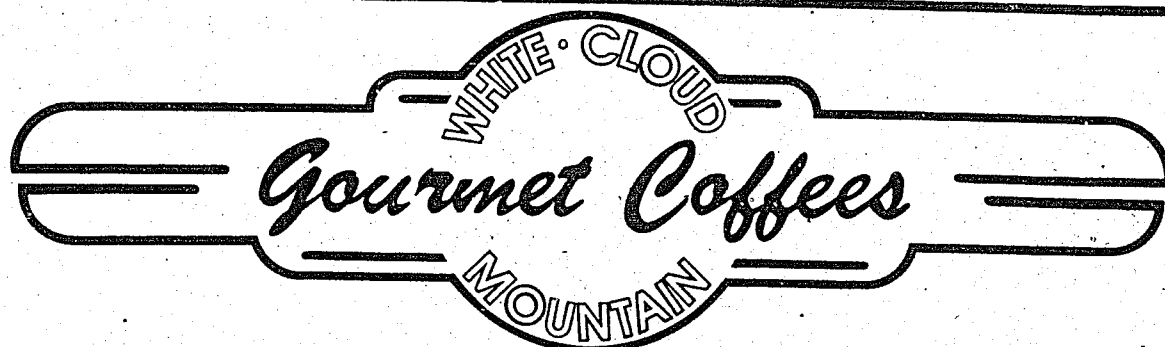
is accepting applications
for the 1988-89 editor of
The University News

Qualifications include:

- Two semesters' experience in newspaper publication or equivalent.
- GPA of 2.25 or higher

Application Deadline
Feb. 29, 1988

Contact Dan Morris, ad-
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Keiser's 'Vanishing Majority'

We are concerned. In the latest issue of BSU's *FOCUS* magazine, university president John Keiser wrote an essay, "The Vanishing Majority," which says that as Americans we all should adopt national goals in order to promote a unified majority, his view of the intention of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. He believes that the country has dissolved into "self-conscious groups," which have crippled Americans to the point where they are incapable of determining right from wrong. This, according to Keiser, is because we have adopted a cultural relativist position, and since many different groups perceive of what is correct or incorrect in different ways, we are incapable of making critical decisions.

With his call to return to the original intent of the founders of the country, however, he fails to recognize that the people of the United States have rarely had a "common ground for unity." The mere fact that people are educated in a variety of views, where one is not portrayed as being more correct than another, does not mean that we throw up our arms in defeat; rather, it means that individuals will be forced to reason their views, that they will have to think, as opposed to being spoon fed some notion of correctness.

Keiser's view is that having to "substitute so-called 'values' and 'commitment,' subject to negotiation, for what was once phrased in terms of good and evil," makes it impossible to "set priorities or make critical judgments." This is simply incorrect. There is no call for decision, thought or insight in the system of absolutes called for by Keiser. One need not think in his world, only agree with the "informed majority, within a university framework, if truly just decisions on them are to be reached." If this was the case, why bother even coming to the university? After all, we could just have the majority opinion printed in a majority newspaper in order to know what is correct. However, we must question if this really was the intent of the founders of this country, or of our western philosophy.

The foundation of western thought is reason. This is central to virtually every major work dealing with what it is to be a human living in a universe, however conceived. Wanting to know is the best reason to study anything, whether at a university or not. The emergent view from this process is unique. It stems from the individual, and need not be related to the views of the majority. The conflicting views represented by the coalescing of individuals in a society are the strength and foundation of democracy, which definitely reflects the views of this country's founders. When only an unquestioning majority has the power to contribute in a society, oppression results. The open debate over fundamental ideas is healthy, and the knowledge and understanding which are produced are of inestimable value.

If democracy is to work, it requires much of its citizens. They must think and be able to express their conclusions. The founders of this country were concerned with this notion of conflicting ideas; that is why the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are geared toward protecting minority rights from the power of the majority. We think that the open discussion and debate of minority ideas are critical to our existence as a democracy. For that matter, that is why we have an opinion page in this newspaper. The resulting knowledge from dialogue, whether it appears on a page or one's mind, is fundamental to our existence. And it is by no mistake that some of the most influential texts of western philosophy are placed in the context of a dialogue, as is the case with Plato's writings on Socrates. In Keiser's world of national unity, there is no place for divergent thoughts. There is no room for debate. And as a result, there is no room for different cultures, as reflected in an individual's insights, perceptions or goals. There is only room for the majority, the powers that be. This has nothing to do with democracy or enlightenment. And it is because of this that we are concerned.



As I See It

by Steve F. Lyon

Build your resume for bigtime success

Now is the time, people, to put your foot in the door, get in your two-cents worth, and make a big name for yourself—yes, to become a living legacy on this campus. How? Well within the next month or so, VIP power jobs will be filled across campus in Student Programs Board, *The University News*, ASBSU and others.

So stop the whining and sniveling you have been doing all year, and think about the important things which are entailed by going to school here, like padding your resume which, as we all know, is the fastest ticket to the big time. Get as many credentials as possible and milk them for all they are worth. The human resource people will love it.

Take me for example; I know that when I

interview with that top entry-level accounting slot at Arthur Andersen & Co., all I have to do pretty much is hand the secretary my resume, all 12 pages, and sit for my appointment with Mr. or Ms. Bigshot. Oh, I might be a smartass and tell the secretary to tell Mr. B. that my time is valuable and to get the show on the road. It all depends on how I'm feeling that day.

So resumes are very important, and, frankly, your resume is not getting any bigger by sitting on your butt in the library all day doing schoolwork, like some Math geek. No, it's the schmoozing, the networking that will get you an important campus appointment, which as I have already explained is your ticket to the bigtime. So get that campus job. Got it?

Letters Apathetic student groups?

Editor, *The University News*;

The BSU Campus Crusade for Christ recently presented Paragon films on campus. For weeks prior to the presentation the group members were actively "spreading the word." Every classroom on campus had a reminder of Paragon, the sidewalks were chalked in with messages that were updated as they wore off and several members of the group passed out pamphlets between classes on at least one occasion. I did not go to the films, but if I had wanted to, I knew exactly where it was being presented, on what days, and at what times. I knew those things not because I cared, but because CCC did an excellent job of promoting the films.

I frequently read and hear moaning and whining on campus about student apathy.

Members of committees and organizations complain about how students never attend their groups' events. But is the problem the apathy of the student body or the apathy of the members of our student groups? I have never seen any group on campus work as hard at promoting an event as CCC. Usually, student organizations simply run off several photocopies of a hand-drawn poster, tack them on bulletin boards among dozens of similar announcements and then complain when nobody shows up at their events. If the members of a student organization do not show any enthusiasm for the activities of their group, why should students not in that group be blamed for apathy?

Jim McColly
English major

King hates Top 40 rock

Editor, *The University News*;

What kind of a cage do you keep Stephen King in? More importantly, why did you let him out of it to launch an unprovoked attack on poor little Foreigner? Granted, *Inside Information* is a far cry from the glory days of *Double Vision* and such tasty tunes as "Hot Blooded" and "Cold as Ice."

We think maybe we're looking at a larger problem. Some people, Mr. King specifically, forget that not everyone at this university is an undying fan of "College Music."

It seems that any band that just happens to get one Top 40 hit suddenly becomes too commercial. That means you should all stop listening to R.E.M., INXS, the BoDeans and, most of all, U2. We think not. We hope not, because we listen to them ourselves.

In fact, one of us was one of those poor saps standing outside registration trying to get people to sign the KBSU petition so that students can have more say about the music on their station. We both believe KBSU should be an

arena for bands no one else will play.

Mr. King, however, has missed the point of the college music scene. Tolerance is the key. Just because a band sells a large number of records doesn't mean they totally lack quality.

Who's next? Lynard Skynard are a bunch of washed-up rednecks? Elton John doesn't really know how to play piano? The Beatles were only rank amateurs, and they didn't really do anything original?

We guess some things in this life remain constant; people will always disagree on music, Eddie Van Halen will still be the world's best guitarist, we will always be more tolerant of other people's music and Stephen King will never watch MTV.

That's okay—that's the way life is. "What a long, strange trip it's been."

S.T. Mack Sermon
BSU Student

Steven Henderson
BSU Student

The University News

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The University News publishes weekly on Mondays during the fall and spring semesters, and distributes 10,000 copies on and off campus. *The University News* is an exclusively student-run organization. The newspaper's faculty adviser is Daniel Morris. Comments, questions or letters to the editor can be mailed to: *The University News*, Boise State University, 1603 1/2 University Drive, Boise, Idaho, 83725. Our offices are located at 1603 1/2 University Drive, across from the SUB. Our phone is (208) 345-8204. The yearly subscription price is \$15.

CALENDAR

15 Mon.

BSU closed.

BSU faculty exhibit, BSU Gallery of Art, Liberal Arts Building, through March 4, free.

Die Fledermaus, Johann Strauss, Boise Opera, Morrison Center, 7 p.m., tickets \$8-20.

SPB film, *The Princess Bride*, SPEC, 7 p.m.

Women's basketball, Eastern Washington University vs. BSU, Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

16 Tues.

Duo piano music, Gay Pool and David Tacher, Morrison Center room 200, 6 p.m., free.

Reception for BSU faculty artists, BSU Gallery of Art, Liberal Arts Building, 7 p.m., free.

17 Wed.

SPB film, *The Princess Bride*, Student Union Ada Lounge, 3:15 p.m.

Tax form assistance by IRS and Beta Alpha Psi for low-income and elderly people, Business Building, room 215, 7-9 p.m.

18 Thurs.

Teacher education workshop, "Building Self-Concepts Through Puppetry and Reading," Reading Education Center, Education Building, 7-10 p.m.; Feb. 19, 7-10 p.m., Feb.

20, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; March 5, 9 a.m.-noon. \$15 preregistration fee is required.

19 Fri.

Boise Chamber Music Series, Sierra Wind Quintet, Morrison Center, 8 p.m.

SPB film, *A Soldier's Story*, Student Union Ada Lounge, 7 p.m.

High School Speech Tournament, debates held at various sites on BSU campus; information and registration, Communication Building, room 138, all day.

20 Sat.

High T. Fashion Show, Morrison Center, 2 p.m., tickets \$15.

High School Speech Tournament, debates held at various sites on BSU campus, Final "A" 5:15-6:30 p.m., Final "B" 6:45-7:45 p.m., and Finals, Lincoln-Douglas 7:45-8:30 p.m.

Women's basketball, ISU vs. BSU, Pavilion, 5:45 p.m.

Men's basketball, ISU vs. BSU, Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

Gymnastics, UC-Santa Barbara vs. BSU, Human Performance Center, 2 p.m.

21 Sun.

SPB films, *South Africa Belongs to Us* and *Bill Cosby on Prejudice*, SPEC, 7 p.m.

Idaho Theatre for Youth, *Puss 'n Boots*, BSU Reading Center, 2 p.m., admission \$2.50 plus tax.

ON STAGE

Angell's—The New Billy Braun Band, Feb. 17-20.
Bouquet—FM 97 New Band Night, Feb. 15; Curbdwellers, Feb. 16-20.
Broadway Bar—City Limits, Feb. 19-20.
Cassady's—Doreen Robinson, Feb. 15-16, 18, 20; Lee Carey, Feb. 17, 19.
Crazy Horse—Secret Agents, Feb. 17-21; Crazy Horse Jams, Feb. 21.
Dino's—Kry, Feb. 15-20.
D.J.'s—New Band Night, Feb. 15.
Flicks—Kevin Kirk, Feb. 21.
Hannah's—Redstone, Feb. 16-20.
Hi-Ho Club—Winewood, Feb. 15-20.
Jake's—John Cooper, Feb. 19-20.
Lock, Stock & Barrel—Rob Harding, Feb. 16; Rob Harding and Dave Young, Feb. 17-20; Bluegrass Jam, Feb. 21.
Nendel's—Prime Time, Feb. 17-20.
The Nook—April Smith and Teryl Cruse, Feb. 21.
Pengilly's—Johnny Shoes, Feb. 17-20.
Ranch Club—Curly with Alias, Feb. 15-20.
Red Lion Downtowner—Flying Colors, Feb. 16-20.
Red Lion Riverside—The Trio Band, Feb. 16-20.
Salt & Pepper's C'est La Vie—J-105 Rock 'n Roll Night, Feb. 17; Larry Clark, Feb. 18-19.
Sandpiper—Steve Eaton, Feb. 18-20.
Shorty's—Pinto Bennett, Feb. 15; Jay Walkers, Feb. 16-20; Sundance, Feb. 21.
Sunshine Saloon—T. T. Miller Band, Feb. 15-20.
Tom Grainey's—John Hansen Acoustic Jam, Feb. 15; Big Bang Theory, Feb. 16-20.
Turf Club—Larry Walker Band, Feb. 15-20.
The Zoo—Auntie M, Feb. 16-20.

Faculty



Student mu



Las Vegas to be on its Performing world will precede the concert masterclass is free and will be open to all community members. The masterclass General admission to the concert can be purchased from the Boise State

Artists to show off work



The annual faculty art exhibition will be held Feb. 15-March 4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. The exhibition, in the BSU Gallery of Art on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building, will consist of works reflecting the varied interests of the department's 22 faculty members.

A reception for the artists will be held in the gallery Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

Admission to the exhibit is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Strauss' famous opera comes to life

Die Fledermaus will be performed in the Morrison Center at 8 p.m. on Feb. 15.

Considered Johann Strauss' most famous work, *Die Fledermaus* resembles the modern-day "soaps" with the filthy rich Prince Orlofsky, Adele the mischievous maid and the errant Rosalinda all wrapped up in intrigue, suspense and romance.

Tickets for the performance range from \$8-\$20.

STAND ABOUT

Quintet to perform

The Sierra Wind Quintet is scheduled to perform in the Morrison Center Recital Hall on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. as part of the Boise Chamber Music Series.

The quintet is an ensemble in residence at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and was recently selected by the Western States Arts Foundation for its 1988-89 tour program.

Works by Bach, Danzi, Francaix, Andriessen, Fine and Berlioz, the quintet will perform a masterclass from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The concert will be open to high school and college students and interested community members. Admission is funded, in part, by a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Ticket is \$7.50, with senior citizens and students admitted for \$6. Tickets are available from the State University music department or from Occasions in Boise.

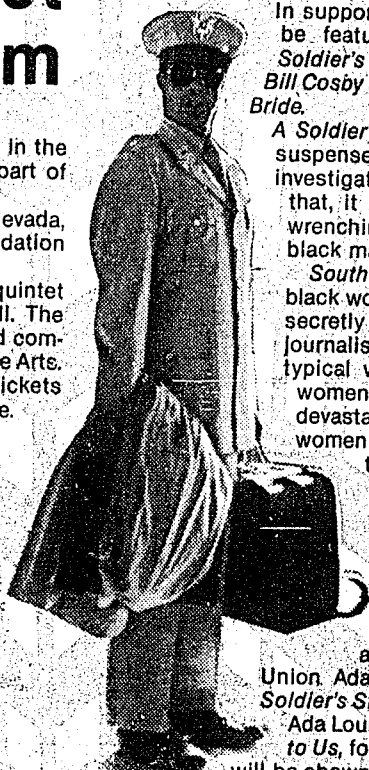
Musicians to play



BSU student pianists Gay Pool and David Tacher will present an evening of duo-pieces on Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. in the Morrison Center Recital Hall.

Pool and Tacher will be assisted by senior pianists Lora Borgholthaus and Luann Fife, and the performance will be directed by BSU professor Madeleine Hsu. Pool and Tacher will perform works by Stravinsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Rachmaninoff and Milhaud.

Admission to the recital is free.



Black History month features three films

In support of Black History month, SPB will be featuring three movies this week, *A Soldier's Story*, *South Africa Belongs to Us*, *Bill Cosby on Prejudice* as well as *The Princess Bride*.

A Soldier's Story is an intense, exhilarating, suspenseful movie that is, on the surface, an investigation into a murder, but underneath that, it is an investigation into the heart-wrenching and familiar question of how a black man lives in a white society.

South Africa Belongs to Us is a film about black women in South Africa and was shot secretly with the help of two black women journalists. Through interviews with five typical women and comments from four women activists, the film makes clear the devastating impact of apartheid on black women and black families. Also featured in the film is an interview with Winnie Mandela, who has become a symbol of resistance in South Africa. Following up *South Africa Belongs to Us* is *Bill Cosby on Prejudice*.

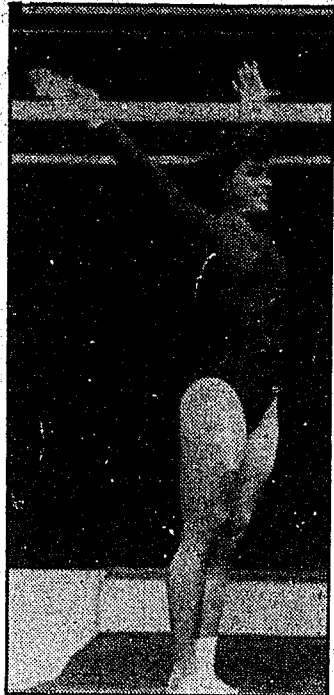
The Princess Bride will be shown on Feb. 15 in the SPEC at 7 p.m. and Feb. 17 in the Student Union Ada Lounge at 3:15. On Feb. 19, *A Soldier's Story* will play in the Student Union Ada Lounge at 7 p.m. *South Africa Belongs to Us*, followed by *Bill Cosby on Prejudice*, will be shown on Feb. 21 in the SPEC at 7 p.m. Admission is free to all BSU students with an activity card, \$1 for faculty and staff, and \$2.50 for the general public.

Gymnasts set new team record

BSU gymnasts set a new team record as they overwhelmed Southern Utah State 182.0-166.35. BSU's previous high was 180.05 set last year during the conference championships.

In another record setting day, BSU individual marks included Cassi Harlow's 9.5 on the uneven bars and Lisa Treckiak's all-around score of 37.1. A school record 46.85 also was set in the floor exercise.

Boise State moved to a 13-1 record overall. Their next scheduled meet will be at home again against UC-Santa Barbara at 2 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Auxiliary Gym.



Brian Becker / University News

BSU's Cassi Harlow sets a new school record of 9.5 against Southern Utah State Feb. 13.

Hoopsters get back in form

by Tom Lloyd
The University News

The BSU basketball team is back in the Big Sky Conference's driver seat after a two game road sweep of the U of I and Eastern Washington University.

BSU is still tied with the U of I Vandals after last week's play, but the Broncos have three of their remaining four games at home, while the Vandals play four of their final six on the road.

A crowd of 6,500 turned out for the rematch between the two in-state rivals in the U of I Kibbie Dome. BSU had handed the Vandals their only conference loss; the host team wanted revenge.

After a shaky start, it looked as if the home fans would get their revenge. BSU jumped to a quick lead, but the Vandals went on a torrid shooting spree that saw them miss only one shot until late in the first half. Idaho maintained leads of seven to nine points for most of the first half.

That was until the never-say-die Broncos, who kept fighting back just to keep the game from becoming a runaway, closed to within five on a

couple of Chris Childs three-point plays.

Eight ticks remained on the clock, and a recently inserted Brian King took the pass just outside the painted arc and fired away with Vandal defenders waving desperately.

All net, this final bucket of the first half left the Broncos trailing by two, 33-31.

"I thought the way we closed at the first half," BSU Head Coach Bobby Dye said, "was a big part of the ball game."

The game was reminiscent of the Broncos' only road loss, when they could not put away the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks. Except this time it was BSU who would not be put away.

"We felt better about our situation with the percentages," Dye said, referring to Idaho's 75 percent field goal shooting in the first half. The law of averages tends to have a way of balancing things out, and the Broncos had stayed close when the Vandals were hot.

"Our game play included 40 minutes," Dye said. "Think 40 minutes; think 40 minutes," he said he told his players before the game.

And it worked. Wilson Foster drew

first blood for the Broncos in the second half to tie the game, then Arnell Jones put Boise State up by two, and the visitors were off and running.

Idaho, who did not get to the number-one position in the Big Sky by folding, stayed with the Broncos until about the 12-minute mark. Brian King entered again and produced another three-pointer. Then with U of I fighting back with a tenacious defense, which appeared to be on the verge of forcing the Broncos to turn the ball over without a shot, Chris Childs nailed a veritable downtown three pointer which quieted the crowd and visibly took the wind out of the Vandals' sails.

U of I never regained their poise as Boise State went on to register 68-58 victory as the Vandals dropped their second conference game to the Broncos.

Childs lead the Broncos with 17 points, while super-subs Brian King and Mike Sanor contributed six points each but all were key buckets at crucial times.

With the Broncos back in first place, Dye said, "I would rather be in that one than any other," adding

See Hoops, page 8

Lady Broncos 13-7 overall

by David Dunn
The University News

By defeating the U of I for the second time this year, the BSU Lady Bronco basketball team managed a split in Mountain West Conference action last week.

Playing the second half of a two-game road trip, the Lady Broncos dropped a close, 62-60, decision to Northern Arizona University on Feb. 9. Despite outscoring the Lumberjacks by 16 points from the floor, NAU canned 25 free throws to overtake BSU.

Missy Dallas and Ann Jensvold led BSU with 15 and 14 points respectively, while Wendy Sullivan took down 11 rebounds.

The Lady Broncos returned home with a vengeance, taking it out on the U of I 66-45 on Feb. 12. Using a different style of offense, BSU was able

to use the passing abilities of Jensvold by playing her away from the basket. Jensvold rattled the U of I defense with six assists, most of which went to Jan Ecklund who led the Lady Broncos in scoring with 15. Jensvold and Wendy Sullivan also scored double figures with 10 points apiece while Sullivan continued her

rebounding domination with 13.

The victory boosted BSU's conference record to 5-4 and their overall record to 13-7. The Lady Broncos will end their home stand with a game against Eastern Washington University Feb. 15, and they will face Weber State on the road Feb. 18.

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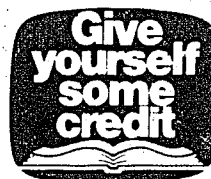
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Classifieds

The University News Monday, February 15, 1988 7

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Assistant Films Chairperson, Fine Arts Chairperson. Application deadline 2-26. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained at ASBSU, 385-1440.

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Personals

T.J., TIM, ROBERT & JARED: Keep up the good work. You're doing great!

VALENTINE'S DAY came and went, and I'm still a virgin. That's shaggy man. But I still got my board and my Gene Simmons tongue, chicks. Love Bonerowski.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Application deadline
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Hoops— Cont. from page 6

that "we have to go take care of business" at EWU.
 The BSU Broncos came tearing out of the chute, trouncing the EWU Eagles 89-62.

Eastern Washington was only in the game at the opening tip-off. BSU was ready to play, to take care of business and to be number one again.

"We didn't want it to be one of those games that goes down to the wire and something goes wrong," Dye said.

Everybody but Mike Sanor, who had the flu, got to play and score. Childs was perfect from the field; King hit four straight enroute to a season-high 18 points; the notorious Bronco "Burger" team accounted for 39 points. Kyle Wombolt got his first points of the season and senior Bobby Dunn got his first field goal.

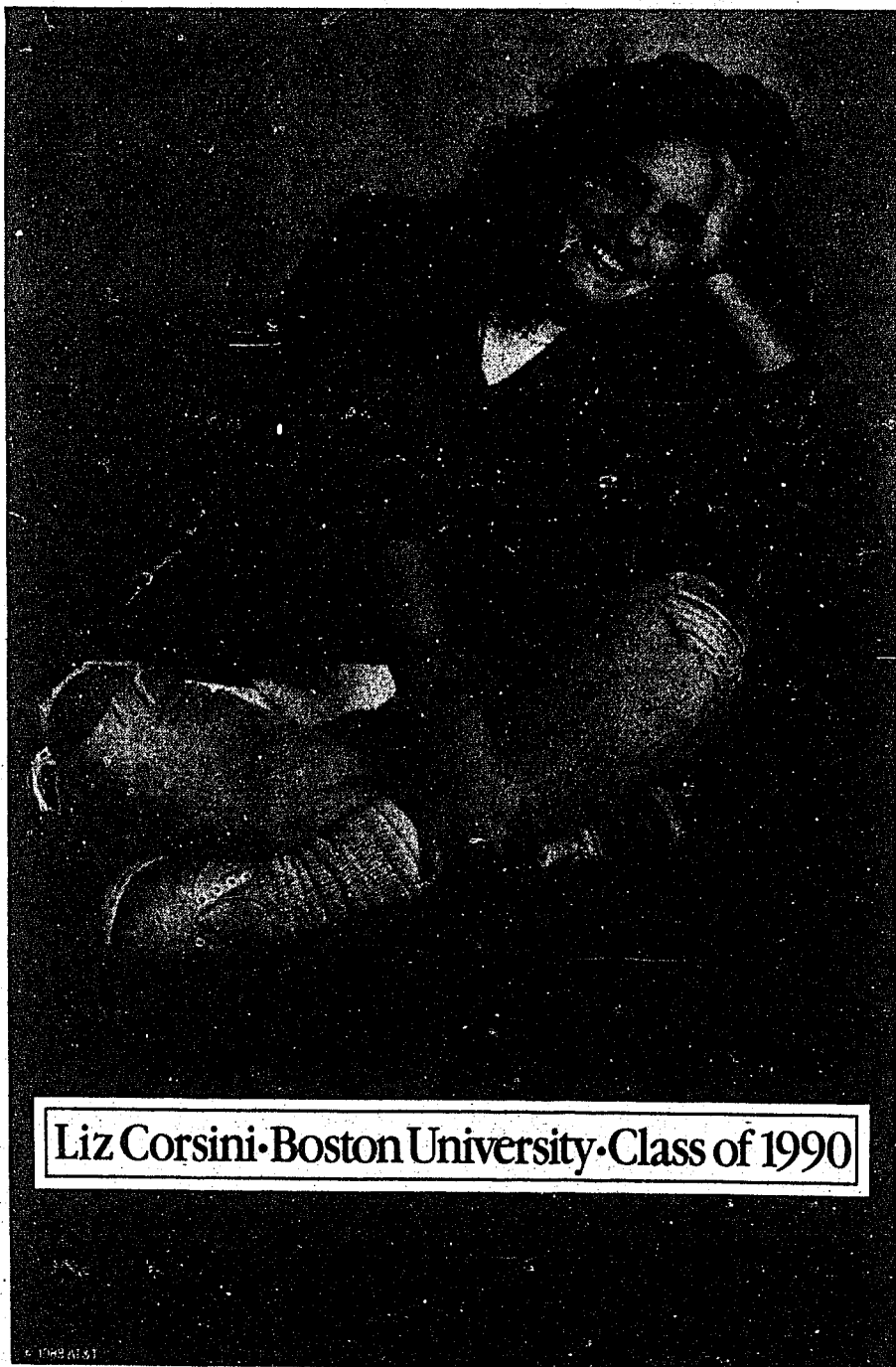
"We talked all week about it being a two-game road trip," Dye said. "I thought our guys did a real nice job."

The Broncos face Weber State Feb. 18 in Ogden, Utah, before hosting the ISU Bengals Feb. 20. BSU is now 19-3 overall and 10-2 in the Big Sky standings.

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